SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6 1886.

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SPRINGFIELD, April 6, 1886.

poor suit at a big price; plenty of good suits to be had at a small price, if you only stop a little to think where and why.

It is natural to suppose that a firm manufacturing its own clothing stocks and retailing the same direct to consumers, with but one profit added above the very lowest cost to make, are in a position to give better bargains in wearing apparel for men, youth. boys or children than is possible for dealers who are not

worth the customer's money. good-looking suits to measure.

risk of business for nothing. take any action they see al. Mr. Hoxle he Not nicking up had good-broken the agreement made at the confer Not picking up bad, goodlooking hats wherever we can and selling by looks and selling by looks.

tations for honest, stayable goods. They make the hats.

Should stay in their positions—simply be goods. They make the hats.

It is now no improbable, said Mr. Turner, "that the strike among the Southwestern Enights will we sell the hats, you foot the become general."

"Yes," said Mr. Haves, another member "Yes have done all we could bill. We mean to have it true that no hatter can sell you a hat within a quarter as cheap, within a third.

The only One Price, One Profit, Cash Clothiers and Furnishers in the



HALLETT AND DAVIS, The triumph of musical mechanism,

peerless, unapproachable. WILCOX AND WHITE ORGAN,

Pronounced by the best judges as the instrument not only of the present, but of the future. Im provement in it has reached the

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At the E. E. Souder store next Saturday, Mon-day and Thesday,

April 3d, 5th and 6th

IMPORTED GOODS

marvels of beauty, richness and style, and that to please all.

have just received a large line of LADIES' SPRING WRAPS. Which are now open and will be displayed of

All are Cordially Invited.

MRS. ANNA CRAIG. 33 West Main Street.

THE GREAT STRIKE. WEATHER FACTS.

> Engineers Enter a Protest Against Condition of the Roads and Refuse to Run After Nightfall.

Have Referred the Matter to District Assembiles.

company of militia. Troops here now, will aggregate 500 men. A box of dynamite

will lead to important results. The Governor refuses to disclose the plans.

LATER.—The reports of trouble at Alva rado were exaggerated. Strikers last evening captured an engine and ran it up to Burleson, icu miles. The officers parsied

We can and do offer better day a switch engine returning to the Missouri Pacific yards from Chellenbain switch, a few miles out, with a train of cars, was few miles out, with a train of cars, was \$10 than is possible to match in the market for \$14. We find a venue crossing just within the city finds. The engine was stapped and the be matched under \$10; for \$4.50 that readily bring \$8, and so on. And, to make good such broad assertions. we stand ready at any and all times to refund the purchase money if from comparisons to the step of th Our suits, pants and spring tell and was harriedly carried away by his companions. Whether or not be is badly not contain the companions of the contains the second of the contains the contains

been made, and no names of the crowd a tacking the engine are known. The engineers of the Missouri Pacific yesand more if comparison is made with merchant tailors triangle and condition of the road-bed be triangle and more if comparison is made with merchant tailors. The articulation of speech is made by a national more if comparison is made with merchant tailors. prices. For as little as \$20, tween this city and Channeois, one hundred miles out. Before this strike it was cus we make good, substantial, miles out petore the strike it was the Missouri Pacific consisting of as high as seventy cars. Lately, owing to the condition of the track, freight engineers have refused to han the displacement of the and is a good conductor; the other pole is of the conductor. For \$25 to \$30, such elegance track, freight engineers have refused to have as none excel and but very blow came yesterary morning when the We mean to speak so forcibly through the papers that nobody will buy—no careful buyer—without thinking of Owen Brothers' stock, Owen Brothers' prices, Owen Brothers' spraces, ducting business.

That window is full of Hats.

We are not giving or half giv
We are not giving or half giv
The two description of the teneral Executive Hourd, when asked last evening what further action like its aid intended to take.

ing hats away, not taking the said: "We have furned the matter over to the District Assemblies and they can now Our hat makers have repusishants and others whom we thought hes

countenance and endorse anything they is so long as no violenar is used toward per

some or property."

A call at the rooms of the General Evec tive Board test night found them in an exwillent humor. Disputch after disputch was received from various points on the system announcing that many men who had good to work last week were again with the strikers. A courier also reported that all of the switchmen of the Union depot company in this city had again struck. It seems plain that the strike is gathering new force and that its further extension is but a matter

The chief excitement in the morning wa the levee, where 300 Knights gathered to in duce the teamsters who had returned to work for the Transfer company to desertheir posts. In many cases they were suc-cessful. Nearly all the old teamsters yielded to the strikers' requests and went out, as did some of the new men, but, as a rule, the new men refused to go out. The day opened with a resumption of business at al freight house, but with the exception of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the striker-succeeded in getting all the men to go on, before moon. The Ohlo & Mississippi, Vandaira, Lousville & Nashville and Indian apolis & St. Louis freight houses were

closed and nothing doing further than that • few clerks are on hand to receive what freight may be delivered. All roads are ending out trains as usual, except the Ch ago & Alton, the strikers not allempting to interfere. The latter road begin all right but the switch engineers quit, saying they did not propose to do anything more until the strike was settled. George Balley, one the strikers who was indicted on seve

counts by the Belleville grand jury, was ar-rested yesterday morning and promptly gave bond in the sum of \$7,000.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—The Misseuri Pacific pay car came in yesterday afternoon, but it was reported that the men, for some imexplained reason, would refuse the pay coming to them. The men changed their minds, however, and called for their checks. Any number of garnishments for board and All engineers and firemen have been warned that any failure to comply with the company's orders to take out a train will re-sult in instant displiesal if they are luffu

enced by requests from strikers. There is some apprehension that this may prox pitate a conflict between the Brotherhood of Engiicers and firemen and trouble is feared.

The action of the general executive board. as revoking the order to resume work, causes considerable enthusiasm not only among the strikers, but within the ranks of the order. Contributions of money are at the regular meeting last night. Among gooring in, and the men are receiving them were Congressman Maybury, E. C. assurances that money will be furnished Carlton and Timothy E. Tarnsney, of without stint. A prominent Knight Michigan John H. Rogers, of Arkansas

without still. A prominest Knight Mach gant John H. Fogers, of Arkansas; and: "Mr. Gould evidently believes be last William Diokson, chairman of the Demo-conducted the strikers and beaten the order, cratic Central Committee, of Washington, In the belief he is assisted by reports which carefully comes the true state of affairs. However, I am prone to think that Mr.

However, I am prone to think that Mr. Gould will find that be has not yet taxed our resources to anything like exhaustion. Wa are stronger to-day than ever, simply be We are fighting the battle of the people versus the railway monopolists," New York, April 6.-Jay Gould said yesterday to a reporter; "The strike on our

Labor. Their demonstrations and asser-tions led me to believe them practically un-conquerable. Recent history has shown

tues. They are not the sort of an organizarave been active in the strike troubles a St. Louis. We can get all the men wo want without having to call on a single on of the strikers. Labor, in fact, is over abundant in all the strike districts. We have decided to give the men in East St. Lonis until one o'clock on Mon-day afternson to return to work-such a number of them, at least, as we require. If they refuse this generous offer, they will get no further chance. Our minds are made up to bring this whole thing to an end right away. We can not affect to an end right away. We can not afford to be thought guilty of trifling in so grave a situation. Mr. Gould deployed the blood shed at Fort Worth on Saturday, and said that his advices all showed that the officers were the victims of a massacre.

At 12:30 o'clock the following dispatel

was received by Mr. Gould: At 2:30 p. m. Mr. Gould received this dis

Softing frue in the cumor that the atriker are tearing up the railroad tracks. Two trains to have gone south; no interference. Some one crippled eighter No. To or train No list Sunday night, at Waco, while the train men were enting supper 1 esterday morning a box of dynamits was found in an outhous mar the Union depot, where it had been secreted forcernor treband is now in the city All saloous and drinking places have been glosed by order of the Mayor, and a large pother force is patrolling the city. More freight will move. Nothing authoritative has been heard from the strikers reported shot of Saturday.

Wavo, Tex., April 5.—While a special train bearing Governor Ireland 50 Fort Worth stopped here yesterday morning, the strikers captured and killed the engine.

give was procured and the Governor pro-

leg in the case of the strikers arrested at Bouham and Sherman has been postponer structures owned by the Government and until May 3, owing to the difficulty of se suited to its purposes. caring Government witnesses at this time SOUTHAN, Tex., April 3.—The interes in the strike is unabated here. The arrest of the Fort Worth District Master Work. of the Fort works that the same that man causes great excitement among the Knights. The feeling is strong "Are you a Knight?" is a question heard on every you a ningitt. Is a question meant on every side, with growing significance. DENISON, Tex., April 6.—Quiet prevails here. The shops ran full thours yesterday for the first time in a month. All the lodge of the Knights held "red letter" meetings

last night. This means apportant business.

of this place, has invented a telephone rent at the positive and orgative poles, which are brought near to or in contact with an open and porous nature and not a good conductor, consequently the ratural and un-natural point make a natural disturbance.

SCHANTON, Pa., April 6.-Grand Master Worktonn Powderly is no better than he was three days ago. Mrs. Powderly said was unable to swallow any food, except in a liquid form. The side on which several ribs were fractured some time ago pains him constantly. He can not speak above a whisper on account of his swollen throat.

Two More Mormons Arrested. SALT LAKE, April 5, -Thomas E. Taylor. tare member of the Legislative Council a son of John Paylor, and business manager of the Descret News, was arrested Sunday, on tigge indictments charging him with an lawful collatitation. He was released on \$1,000 bail on each charge. Joseph E Dean, late City Counsellor, was arrested on two odictments for the same offense and placed

under \$2,000 for each charge. New York, April 6 .- A meeting of citi-Sunday School Union" was held in Steinway Hall last evening. Resolutions prowere adopted. Letters of sympathy were received from Senator Hoar. Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Deems, Hamilton Fish and others. Mr. Baldwin, of Boston, delivered an ad-

Foundry Burned.

CLEVELAND, O., April 6,- The Case avenne shop of the Lake Shore foundry was inturely destroyed by fire yesterday, entailng a loss of \$35,000 and throwing nearly one hundred men out of employment. The burned building was a one story stemature 90x250 feet in size, which stood north of the Lake Share tracks and a few rods ast

Judge Buxter's "necessor. COLUMN S. O. April 6 .- The United States District Attorney here says that the death of Judge Baxter will cause no delay

Wistmone, Mess., April 5.- The less by the burning of Smith Bros & Co. and George B. Brigham & Sons' shoe factories, and the

Catholic church, on Sunday, is now put at S00,000; insurance \$48,150. Smith Bros. & Co. lose \$35,000; Brigham \$20,000; Westborn slove factory association. owners of the buildings, \$30,000, and the church New Members for Tammany

NEW YORK, April 6. - About thirty new members were admitted to Tanemany Hall

Believed to Have Been Murdered. Tow-on, Md., April 6.- Benjamin Cooper, a voining man of twenty-four, was found dead in the woods just north of here and there are other circumstances which lead to the belief that Cooper had been mur-dered. He was seen Sunday night in the company of two young men of the village. The coroner is investigating the case.

Oh. my, the crowds of drunks that inthis idea to be all faise. They are weak, in fested the highways and byways last night. WASHINGTON.

The Committee on Public Buildings Rec ommend an Increased Appropriation

in Conformity with General Sheri-Reported in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Mr. Mahone itures for public buildings. Since the 4th the city of Washington the Government no

The sum, at the Government rate of in-tegest, the report says, would justify further expenditure for public buildings of Site one, and fees the arms gate proposed expenditures are neither ex-traordinary nor excessive. While extrava-gance should be forbidden, it is parsimony esulting in waste to appropriate less than

fairs will report a bill for the resegonization of the army in conformity with the recommendations made by the Lientenant General

of the Army to day.

The Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision in the appeal case of Walter Ferguson vs. Chester A. Arthur, late Collector of the Port of New York. The court affirmed the decis on of the lower court in favor of the defendent. This was an action brought to recover moneys paid under protest in 187g as duties on an im

portation of Henry's callined magnesis.

It was rumored at the capitol yesterday that thin physioner of Patents Montgomery was to be appointed fulfied States Circuit Court Judge vice Judge Baxter, deceased. Judge Hoadly was also prominently men-tioned in connection with the vacancy. Mr. A. P. Shuler was cross-evangined by the House Committee on Reform in Civil Service yesterdey in reference to the charges against Messrs, Warder and Stealey, House employes, charged with bribery in connection with the appropriation for the levee improvements at Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Studer stated that he did not tell any one that the appropriation could not be made by Congress unless the money was sent to Mr. Warder, as requested by the latter's telegram. He did not believe tha Mayor Glass was prompted by any feeling of morality when he refused to call the City Conneil together to appropriate the money as he said to witness when asked to call the conneil together: "The idea of cutting mi connect together: "The idea of cutting my salary down \$500 a year and sending \$1.00 to Washington: I won't do it." The ses-sion of the committee was very short. Per mission will be asked to take testimeny during the session of the House hereafter.

The application of the coursel in the celebrated Noise land grant case of New Mexico for a reheating has been denied by the secretary of the Interior, and the Land Commissioner has been directed to take proper action to carry out the secretary's order of Jamuary 9, 1886, restoring to the total office the plans of surveys of the granso that the lands may be thrown open for settlement. Five bundred and seventy-five thousand agres are thus restored to the pub

Le domain. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE—After the expiration of the morning hour Mr. tockrell took the floor in opposition to the Army Efficiency bill. Mr. Cockrell inquired whether there was any necessary for an increase of the army on account of the Indians. The Indians, be said, were morn nowerless to day than at any time in our bistory. Was there any necessity for the increase on account of domestic trouble. Such a reason had been suggested. That was a very serious question. CONGRESSIONAL PROCESSINGS Such a reason had been suggested. This is a very serieus question.

Mr. Logan said he had not expected an in a mustion of this character from the Senator from Masouri. That Senator should know that the law expressly prohibited the use of this army anywhere as a posse comulatus is

this army any where as a posse comilatus is patering the law.

Mr Logan, in further supporting the meas are, took up a number of reports of Generals. Lieutenant General and Secretaries of War for several years back to show the air most uniform recommendation of those officers that the effective strength of the arm; be increased to about the proportions covered by the present bill. In reply to the uniform as to idlentess among army officers Mr. Logan showed from the Adjutant General's report that out of '.l. officers actually in service there were only fifty-eight on ordinate.

in service there were only first eight on ordinary leave of absence and only first on such leave.

The argument that we needed no army at all was so absurd that he would not reply to it. If the proposed increase were agreed to he said, it would be found that whatever expense was involved for the nien would be counterbalanced by the saving in expense of transportation, etc. which would be rendered possible by the more altransportation of troops which the increase would allow. It had often happened that the transportation charges of troops involved more than their compensation.

At 4.40 p. m. Mr. Ebgan vielded for a metion by Mr. Allison that the Senate go into executive session.

Hefore the adjournment Mr. Sewell gave notice that on Monday, the lith of April, he would call up the Fitz John Porrer bill.

Howar—Chaplain Milburn, in his prayer in the House, referred to the deplerable degeneracy of the times as evidenced by the masses drifting farther and farther from the churches when educated men were asking its life worth I ving? and teaching the doctrines of despair, Pessimism and Athelsin when leaders in great cities, were putting up the ryots for saic to the highest hidder and

in the trial of the telephone cases, as a successor will be appointed at once. It is said that Judge Board will be appointed if he desires. If any other Cincinnati man is chosen it will be wu. M. Ramsey.

Stabbed at an Election Row.

Warden, a small village eighteen miles northwest of Wabash, where an election was held vesterday? are much excited over an aftray which occurred there. Freshites a Republicant provoked a quarred with a voting from the right to start of the propose of canadian officers to permit the entry of faired States for blue man provoked a quarred with a pocket-knife. Law remove cannot service. Sites is still at large but will be captured.

The Loss by the Westboro Fire, Westmono, Mass, April 6.—The loss by Westmono, Mass, April 6.—The loss by wat a steps have been have been asked on form the House wat a special companion in his possession reast tree to exclusion of American fish no casely from the right to enter and trade in any dispersion.

More Serions Aspect of the Miner's Strike Dynots, Pa. April 5. - The miner's strike in this district threatens a more serious turn by the middle of the week. It is reported that the miners working are loading cars for operators whose mines are idle on ac-

A Railroad Company titven Its Choice. PHILADELPHIA, April 6. - In the United States Circuit Court vesterday Judge Me-Kennan made an order giving the Jersey Central radroad the option of taking back its property or allowing it to remain under its present control.

THE ELECTIONS.

ties. The Republican Gain at Indianapolis, Ind., Will Reach About 2,000. CLEVELAND, O., April 6. The election in the city yesterday passed off quietly, but parties getting out a full vote, but the grea

amount of scratching in the German districts makes its impossible to give the exact vote that the Republican city ticket has about 1,600 majority. The Council will have twenty one Republicans to nineteen Demo rats, and the Board of Education eleven Democrats to nine Republicats, CINGINNATI, O., April 6. Returns from one hundred precincts indocate the election of the Republican ticket by three thousand

The Cities of Cleveland, Cincinnati and

majority. There are sixty five precincts to hear from, and it is hardly probable that anything definite as to actual majority will be known before daylight. There was non siderable scratching, especially in the Ger-man wards, which makes the count of comptroller, a majority of 6,316. Managerer, a majority of the Managerer, a maj election of two Republican Councilmen and two Democrats. The council stands as be-fore three Republicans and five Demo-

At Shelby the Democrats elected a Mayor, Edwin Mansfield, by a majority of four, the first Democratic Mayor, since S. S. Bloom was elected twenty-five years ago.

Dayros, April 6. Unparalleled amount of scratching done here vesterday. Crawford, Republican, elected Mayor by 200 majority: Ridgeway, Democrat, Police Commissioner by 700 to 1 000. Balance of Remblican ticket elected by small majorities. Republicans gain two members of Council, making that bely a tie.

EVANAVILLE, Ind. April 6. In the city and township election yesterday the Republicans were triumphant, electing the entire township toket, the Mayor and four, and perhaps five out of six Councilmen Dannetell, Republican, majority over Hahm, Democrat, for Mayor, is over four hundred, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.—The Republicans carried the township election here yesterday, making a gain of about two thousand over the vote of two years ago.

A Double Tragedy.

MILWAUKER, April 6. - In a two-story brick house at the corner of Vliet and Sixth day morning, a most maccountailly murder side of her little sisters, was shot and in stantly killed by Isadore Scidenbaum, as eighteen-year-old friend of the family, who was enjoying their hospitality. The family occupy the lower floor of the house. About 1.36 o'clock Morris Hosenstein and his wife. 1:36 o'clock Morris Rosenstein and his wife O'Brien, M. P., yesterday, expressing nun-were awakened by the report of a revolver, followed quickly by a second shot. Mr. Rosenstein jumped from his bed and went into the kitchen for a light. Then he noticed that the door of the children's room was that the door of the children's room was open. On entering his eyes met a horrible speciacle. With the dead body of the sister beside them the four other children in the bed sat up and rubbed that eves, ignorant of the terrible deed. Se denhaum was in his night clothes and lay, in a fullen page tion, partly over the dead body or the mur-dered girl. Both were dead. The blood flowed from a wound in the side of the girl's head above the left car and from a hole in the breast of the youth. Messengers were sent to the police station and Seidenbaum: body was taken to the morgue. Noun of the relatives of the deceased could advance any theory as to the cause of the double

A Stable of Fine Horses Burned. NEW York, April 6. - The stables William McMahon, at Parkville, J. L. were burned Sunday night. Out of the stable consisting of Reva, Charlie Kempland Chlocha, Spartagus, Comperfeit and Peril ous, all owned by William McMahon ocha and Pe They escaped with a few slight burns. Revi perished in the flames and Charlie Kemp land had to be killed. Counterfeit was fearfully burned about the head and should ers and will lose the sight of one eye. Spar-tacus was terribly burned on his back, the blanket having been almost completely consumed before being removed. The loss of the racers is at least \$20,000.

A New Jury to Investigate .... New York Aldermen. NEW YORK, April 6. - There was a good deal of suppressed excitement about the

District Attorney's office vesterday morning. Detectives, politicians and reporters crowded the outer rooms of the office and wondered what the day would bring forth. A new grand jury was sworn in and every one was confident that it would continue the investi-gation of the doings of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, begun by the two previous grand juries. No further arrests were made. It was said, however, by a gentlemen who is in a position to know what is going on, that two arrests were contemplated on Sat-urday, but were deferred secause some evidence that was expected by the District At-torney at that time was not forthcoming. Recorder Smyth in his charge to the grand jury said: "It is a matter of public notorie-ty that several persons holding public offices have been indicted by a grand jury of this tion to the necessity of "arresting bribers as well as the bribed." The grand inry after organizing adjourned until this morning.

RICHMOND, Va., April 6. - Governor Lee, n a proclamation issued yesterday asked the people of Virginia not to present consons in payment of State taxes, for, says e, "if we suppose that all pay with coupons t is certain that for several years to come outpons will absorb the entire revenues of the State. The treasury will become bank-rupt, the courts will be closed, the public chools and all charitable institutions of irginia suspended and the operations of the government peace for want of the means if subsistence. There are \$299,642 of past due coupons autstanding and more than \$999,387 worth annually maturing."

New York, April 6 .- A Washington ispatch to the Mail and Ermess asserts that the silver men in Congress are getting up a campaign document, which has already been indorsed by about one hundred. Deufeicrats, reiterating the position of the repreentatives of silver and denouncing the accollosion with capitalistic interests. This address will be put forth about the close of the session, in time to influence the coming Congressional campaigns.

The Silver Men to Issue a Campaign Doc-

Destructive Fire.

NAPANEE, Out., April 6 .- Fire last night iestroved the Perry block, containing three places of business and the Odd Fellows' and Orange hall, Opera House block, containing three business places and the opera house and five frame dwellings. The Dominion Hotel was badly damaged. The fire was still burning but indications were that no more property would be destroyed. Loss

estimated at \$50,000; insurance unknown.

CHICAGO, April 6. A girl whose name is said to be Annie Wood was taken from an opium den early Monday morning, and died soon afterwards from the supposed effects of opium. She is said to have been an actress, and that she lived in Cleveland, O. Very little is known about her here. On her fingers were two rings, one of which was marked "T. H. R."

It is claimed that a lady in Oshkosh has a coffin for a bedstead, and every night lies down to rest in it with as much serenity as these who retire in the conventional manner.

At Darien, Conn., the other day, one Martin McLaughlin, who was stealing a ride, was ordered to jump off by a brake a well 70 feet deep, when a man at the top droppe I acrowbar. He yelled, Tom looked rock, bounced back under "the moving wheels and was cut in two. \times it came down.

THE OLD WORLD.

The Anci-War Party in the Greek Chambe of Deputies Develop Unexpected Strength.

the Powers to Avoid Hostilities with Torkey - Returns of the

THE GREEK CHAMBERS.

ATHENA April 6. At yestentay's westing of the Government, during which the antiof strength. The party is led by Mr. Tri edge of the condition of the Greek arm and who declares that Greece is in no perpresent temper of the Chamber he is certain of an ample majority, although it is proba-ble that the debate may be prolonged for

several days yet.

M. Tricoupis, ex-Prime Minister, in his attack on the present government last saturday in the Chamber of Deputies, biamed the Ministers for missing the opportunity of arriving at a good under standing with Turkey presented by the re-rent war between Servia and Bulgaria. He also criticised the Government for failing to properly organize the tireck army, and urged that the raw recruits be sent home and well-trained men be added to the army so that the country might be in a state of military readiness in case of emergency. Layton. April 6.—The returns of the elections held in Spain Sungaly some in very slowly, but the event evolves little interest

abroad as it is aiready known that the sup porters of the present Sagasta Ministry will have an ample majority, probably above 100 over all the other groups in the Cortes. The latest estimate of the probable division of the 431 members of the Cortes is as follows: Ministerialists, 271; Canovas del Cas-tillo Conservatives, 79; Romero Y. Robledo Conservatives, 40; Castelar Republicans, 16; ninguez Dynastic Democrats, 10: Carlists, i: Ministerial majority over all 111. In the House of Commons yesterably

atternoon Professor James Bayes Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that Greece had definitely declined to accept the

Mrs. ( olledge Mentenced. BOSTON, April 6. - In the Supreme Crimbnai Court yesterday afternoon Mrs. Emma A. Collectee, who recently pleaded guilty to conspiracy to murder young Mrs. Melien,

was sentenced to three years in the women's

MONTREAL April 6 .- "Billy" Maloney s in the city. He declines to say anything and does not know how long he may re-

THE MARKETS.

Your, Apri 6. - Money - On call Following are the quotations for Govern-ment bonds: Threes at 1005, 45s at 1125, 4s at 125 %. State bands were neglected.

CLEVELAND, April 4 - FLOUR - Country made flours at \$450\(\text{is.}\)55. Minnesota putent at \$5.50, Minnesota spring at \$4 10:04.50. WHEAT-No. 2 red milling at \$20, No. 3 red CORN-New high mixed at the, ungraded at

New York, April 6.-FLOUR-Sales of su perfine western and State at \$2.50,53.30, com-mon to good extra western and State at Fi 25@4 00, good to cho ce do, at \$1.7545.40. common to the ce white wheat western ex-tra at \$4.7525.5, do fancy at \$5.844.25, com non to good extra Ohio at \$3.2565.25 WHEAT Sales of No. 2 spr ng at 95%. No. 1 hard at 99% on store, white Californ a at 96%, ungraded red at 88% 90%. No. 2 red at 95% of No. I white nominal, ungraded white at 201 c. No. 2 red seller April at 221 222 c. closing at 92c. No 1 red State at \$1.01, No. 2 do at 92c. No 1 white at the Cons-Sales of ungraded at 410464c re lected at 42c. No. 3 at 42475c. steamer at

444 Cafe in elevator, 46@46 to affort, No. 2 at 45c, closing at 45%c. OATS-Sales of mixed western at Si24Te western white at 300 Ge, No. 1 white State at 63c, No. 2 do at 60c. PORK -Old mess quoted at \$9.50009 75, new at \$10.50 d10.75, family mess at \$10.75 d11.50, clear back at \$12.75, extra prime at \$8.50 g9.25.

BEEF-City extra India mess at \$17.00@20.00. CUT MEATS-Pickled beilies at 5%c, do shoulders at the, long clear middles at the fresh hams at Pac, p ckied hams at \$100, fresh bellies at Pac, do, smoked at \$100. LARD-Western steam spot at \$6.27426.30, April at 84.77, May at 84.27.

CRICAGO, April 4.-FUNCH-Sales of Southern winter wheat flours at \$4.40@4.85. Wisconsin at \$4.00@4.85. Michigan at \$4.50@4.70 patents at \$4 65(25 (K). WHEAT-Sales at 76 to for cash. May a 的气体的气力, CORN -Cash at He, May at 37 V@38c.

OATS-Cash at 20c, May at 30c. Ponk-Cash at \$9.424, May at \$9.524. LARD-Cash at \$5.97%, May at \$5.97% BULK MEATS—Sales of dry saited shoulders at \$3.98@4.00, short rib sides at \$5.30@5.50%. short clear sides at \$5.6025.55.

CINCINNATI, April 6.- FLOUR - Sales of family at \$1 9064.10, fancy at \$4.2064.50, WHEAT-No. 2 red at 886.90. CORN-No. 2 mixed at 37 4c. OATS-No. 2 mixed at 252324c. PORK-Sales of mess at \$100) Larty Sales of prime steam at \$5,3025.95 BULK MEATS—Sales of shoulders at \$5.37%.
short rib at \$5.37%.
BACON—Sales of shoulders at \$4.37%, short

ribs at \$5 10), short clear at \$6.10. TOLEDO, April 6 -WHEAT-No. 2 cash a Magazie, May at Styc. CORN-No. 2 cash at 38c. May at 394ca. OATS-Neglected.

CHICAGO, April 6 - CATTLE - Sales of feeders at \$2.75/\$4.40, cows, bulls and mixed at \$2,00@4.30, Texans at \$3.85@4.50. Hogs—Sales of rough and mixed at \$3.902 4.35, packing and shipp ng at \$4.2024.50, light

at \$1.50054.35. SHEEF-Sales of natives at \$3,0026.00. lambs at \$4.80@6.10, Texans at \$2.75@4.25. BUFFALO, April 6.-CATTLE-Sales of good to choice shipping steers at \$4.0035.00, ex-port grades \$1.25%5.65, common to medium at \$4.15%4.75, fair to good native cows at

SHEEF-Inferior to fair \$4 75@5.50, good to choice at \$6.00@6.50, extra at \$6.75, iambe oboice to extra at 6.75@7.50. Hogs-Active Yorkers at \$4,50@4.W. medi ums at \$4 50@4.60, light pigs at \$4.15@4.30, mixed pigs and light Yorkers at \$4.25@4.45.

"Bet you \$10 by doesn't."
"Whe what's that?" purified the if the breath had been not keel on by this stablen proposition; "what's be you mean to say I don't know who

The expert was in for it and find be musle. The money was put up ands of the conductor, and at the c tion all hands adjourned to the where a pair of bus horses were walk to settle the novel wager "Well, I swow," exclaimed the dited expert as he saw the conductor the stakes to the cid man with the cles, "which a thought that a walkli picks up one feet at a time". I be

ike these infernal book harning NAME WAY IN THE SOUTH For instance, every man claims to b I sobriety, he claims to be a

"And another thing I resticed." the garridous passenger. That in the team ours and give their seats t

That is not extraordinary, either plied the garantons passenger's softer sent-mate, with a significant glater in ame thing here in the wort The garrnions passenger got up A THIN MAN UP IN MICHIGAN.
"Talking about thin men." said the

ng passenger in the smoking car

ruess. I wonder that the dina 'How thin was he?" "Wait a minute-I'm comin" juire the road to Sagmaw, he drove with a load of wood, and on getting do his pants got caught in a sliver and were torn awfully just below the knee. His

ject to be standin' there talkin' to a g Wait a minute an' I'll fix 'em-

"Did she sew them up right before "No: she run in the house an' comminute or two later with three or the old the flapping pieces of his tr

HE KNEW ENOUGH TO TAKE A BUS "Oh, yes," said the red-haired passe with an annual pass, "I have done we the west. If I do say it. I've made money and got to be considerable of a in our county. Had hard times when I went out there, though. I worked on a down in Salt Creek Valley, near Lin Got 814 a month and my board. The I worked for was a boly terror, and I a thunder of a time getting along with It seemed as if I could do nothing to a him. Why, he called me in one day, I had done something he didn't like ne up in full, discharged me, and tol to git. 'You can't work no more for says he: 'I don't want around me man't got sense enough so feed hogs.

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